

Silver and Lead.

Silver, 66c per ounce.
Copper, 15c per pound.
Gold, A. & R. Co.'s price, \$400; New York exchange, \$412; New York brokers, \$410.

ESTABLISHED JUNE 5, 1870.

HERMANS AGAIN LOCATED BY CHICAGO DETECTIVES

Recognized By Salt Laker and Hastily Fled From the Windy City.

Believed That He Is Now In Omaha—Murdered Two Women In This City.

(Special to The Herald.)
Chicago, Ill., Nov. 8, 1900.—A tall, dark-complexioned, clerical-looking man, said to resemble the Rev. Frank Hermans, for whom a large reward is offered by the authorities of Utah, at the charge of murder, was located in this city last week by detectives who recognized the former parson from photographs received here some time ago from Salt Lake. His movements were closely watched for the purpose of making identification positive before making his arrest.

But just as the arrest was planned to be made an article appeared in the Standard last Saturday, stating that the suspected murderer of two young women and the burning of their bodies in the basement of Rev. Hermans' church, the Scandinavian Methodist, in 5th Lake about five or six years ago, had been seen and recognized in Chicago by one who formerly was a member of the hunted man's congregation in the Utah metropolis. The publication of this article evidently met the eyes of the man whom the Chicago detectives have been shadowing and prompted him to elude the officers. For two or three days the detectives could find no trace of the clerical-looking man, but tonight word was given out that the man who answers the description of Rev. Hermans had been located again at Omaha, and that information to this effect had been wired to the Utah officers.

Inquiry at the sheriff's office last night as to whether Sheriff Howells had been informed of the movements of Hermans brought the response that there was no one around who could tell what word if any the sheriff had received. It was admitted, however, that the sheriff had gone east, but whether his destination is Omaha would be neither affirmed or denied.

It was in the month of May, 1896, that The Herald made the startling discovery that two young Swedish women of whom the person was enamored had been foully murdered, and their bodies cremated in the basement of the church presided over by Hermans on Second East street, a short distance north of Second South. The bones of the clergyman's victims were found in the church cellar. Only a few weeks before the discovery of the crime Hermans left the town, and ever since he has been a much-hunted man. No less than half a dozen times he or his double has been located in various places in the east from photographs sent out, but each time an arrest was made it developed on minute investigation that the fugitive parson was still at large. A couple of months ago Deputy Sheriff Dowse was so certain that he had located Hermans in an Illinois town that he was willing to advance \$75 of his own money to effect the capture. The officer's resignation just as negotiations were coming to a head brought the chase to a close for the time.

CANNIBALS EAT A BOILED TRADER AND FIGHT THE CREW OF A SCHOONER

San Francisco, Nov. 15.—The schooner Mascotte, which has arrived here from the South seas, brings tales of cannibalism and the massacre of blacks on the island of the Mascottes. For the past two years the Mascotte has been trading between the Solomon Islands, New Guinea and New Ireland. Her deck, hull and sails bear the marks of cannibals' spears and bullets.

The schooner arrived at Komall, in the Admiralty group, just after the middle of the last year. The trading agent there, this was on Aug. 23. The Mascotte dropped anchor in the bay and three days later, on Sept. 1, the trader's home was wrecked. In the yard of the latter a big pile of skulls, still oozing over the dying embers of a fire and in the not were found some of the bones of the trader.

The cannibals had not gone far. They had found in the agent's house fifteen guns and with these they returned for Captain Macco and his crew. A last retreat was made by the schooner and the cannibals shot at them with their stolen guns. Once

aboard the Mascotte the captain turned loose all the available arms. The bullets from the salvaged islanders found marks in the sails and decks and riddled the foremast. Captain Macco brought into play his big piece, and the noise, more than the effectiveness of it, scared the cannibals off.

The Mascotte, which is an auxiliary schooner, sailed to Kussel in the Carolines, and notified the German sloop of war, Seadler, of the murder. Both schooner and warship returned to Komall and the native villages were shelled. Eighty villages were destroyed by fire, 169 natives were killed and twenty were taken prisoners.

In January the Mascotte sailed into Matty island, in the Solomon group, and two traders went ashore with the supercargo. A great crowd of natives, armed with spears and bows, gathered and filled the air with spears. Captain Macco turned loose his Winchester and killed one of the cannibals. This stopped the rest for a moment, but another savage hit the dust. This completely mystified the cannibals. They turned their dead over and found two men in the boat. The natives were more fell and the rest of them took to the woods.

J. PIERPONT MORGAN'S DAUGHTER HAS A BRILLIANT WEDDING IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 15.—Miss Louise Pierpont Morgan, daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan, was married at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in St. George's church, Broadway square, to Herbert Livingston Satterlee, a lawyer of this city. The invitations for the ceremony numbered 2,200, much beyond the seating capacity of the church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Rainesford, rector of St. George's church.

The service was fully choral. The musical programme was opened half an hour before the ceremony with Meyer's "Coronation March," and included the "Mourning Serenade" by Jones, Jones's "Bridal Song," selections from "Mignon," the march from "Tannhauser," and selections from "Romeo and Juliet." As the bridal procession entered the church the wedding march from "Lohengrin" was sung and played.

The bride, who was accompanied by her father, wore a sun-colored gown of white peau de soie, almost entirely covered with exquisite point Valenciennes. The veil was of tulle, and

the bouquet was of white orchids, lilies of the valley and white roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Anne Tracy Morgan, the bride's sister; Miss Caroline Morgan, Miss Ursula Morgan and Miss Frances Street Hoppin, her cousin. Miss Marion Satterlee, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss May Sturges.

The floral decorations in the church and hall were of a really delicate character. The chancel was fully decorated with palms and white roses. Clusters of pink and white roses decorated each pew end. The Morgan residence, where the reception was held, was also handsomely decorated with a profusion of roses, chrysanthemums and palms. The couple received in the drawing room, standing in front of a mass of flowers. A buffet luncheon was served under a large temporary structure in the yard adjoining the house. The bride received from her father a superb tiara and collar of diamonds and a brooch of marquise diamonds, set in treface design, and it is said Mr. Morgan has set aside for her bonds of great value.

Mr. Satterlee is a member of the law firm of Ward, Hayden & Satterlee.

RUSSIAN POLICE SET A LIMIT ON THE APPLAUSE FOR ALL ACTORS

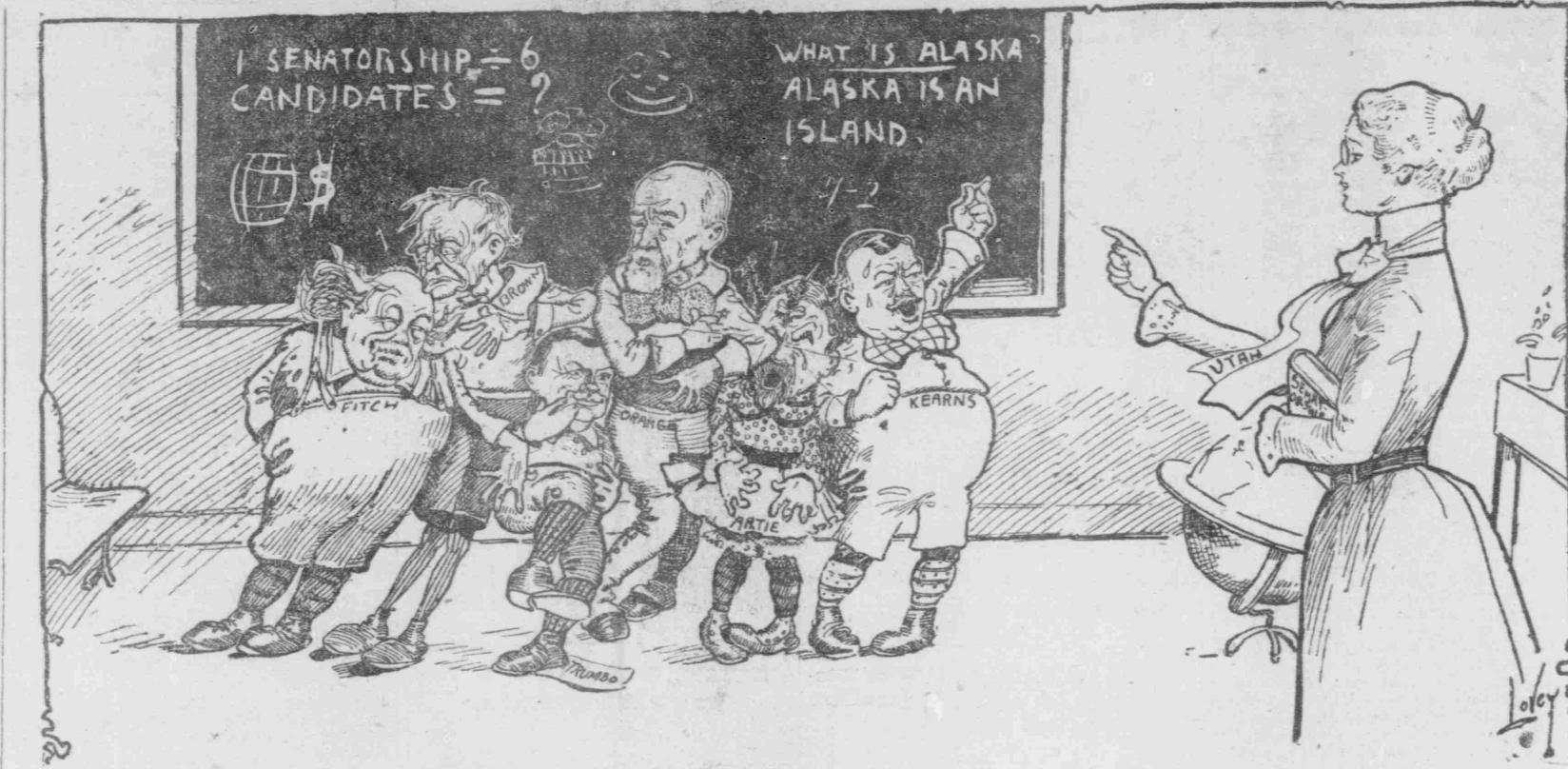
St. Petersburg, Friday, Nov. 2.—It is reported that the police of Kiev have taken the theatres of that city in hand. They have not found it necessary to measure the length of the skirts of the members of the ballet. The evils which they desire to correct, and no doubt have already satisfactorily corrected, are of another character. There

was some complaint that the pauses between the acts were too long, and the police decided that these waits must not last over fifteen minutes. The police also discovered that certain actors were being applauded far beyond their real merits. They therefore decided that in future no actor may be applauded more than three times during the same performance.

ASSASSIN GITEAU'S WIDOW TAKES A THIRD HUSBAND IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Nov. 15.—A license was issued today for the marriage of Mrs. Anna Dunmire and Enoch Allen. Mrs. Dunmire was the wife of Charles J. Giteau when the latter was hanged for the assassination of President Gar-

field in 1882. Mrs. Dunmire is now 47 years old. "My former husband was far from being an insane man when he shot President Garfield," said Mrs. Dunmire. "He was a political assassin, but he was in his right mind."



Miss Utah---If You're Not Good Boys, I Won't Give You This Pretty Book.

LIMON LYNCHING IS DEFERRED

Sheriff Decides to Retain Porter in Denver.

CITIZENS ORGANIZE FOR A HANGING

Indignant That the Child-Murderer Is Kept Away.

Denver, Nov. 15.—At 9 o'clock tonight it was announced that Sheriff Freeman of Lincoln county had decided not to take John Porter, the confessed murderer of little Louise Frost, to that county at present. He declares that he wishes to avoid a lynching if possible and thinks that when the people have had time to cool down they will be willing to allow the law to take its course.

Friends of the dead girl's family are deeply incensed against the sheriff and threats of violence against him are freely made.

Will Not Be Tortured.

A special to the News from Limon, Colo., says a mass meeting of citizens from all parts of Lincoln county was held there tonight and resolutions adopted requesting Sheriff Freeman to bring John Porter, the negro murderer of Louise Frost, to the county at once. It was decided that no torture shall be inflicted, but that no torture shall be permitted. An organization was perfected and it was positively asserted that Porter will be executed when brought to the county, no odds how long the delay.

Much dissatisfaction was expressed at the decision of Sheriff Freeman to hold the prisoner in Denver.

A dozen citizens of Limon arrived in Denver for the purpose of acting as an escort for Sheriff Freeman and his prisoner on the journey to the jail at Hugo. Five hundred determined men, most of them ranchmen, assembled at Limon and Hugo on Monday night. "There is nothing for me to do," said Governor Thomas today when asked if he would interfere to prevent the proposed lynching. "The authorities have the prisoner and it lies with them to protect him."

Crowds Surround Jail.

The day has been an exciting one in Denver. Thousands of people have surrounded the city jail where the negro was confined and it kept the police department busy clearing the streets. There was no indication that any motive other than curiosity prompted the throngs. Late this afternoon Porter was transferred to the custody of Sheriff Jones of this (Arapahoe) county and taken to the county jail.

Dramatic Meeting With Frost.

He expressed a desire to talk with the father of the murdered girl. Mr. Frost was sent for. When he was ushered into the presence of the prisoner the latter covered his face with his hands and shrank back in his cell. Neither the bereaved father nor the self-confessed murderer uttered a word.

This afternoon Porter asked for a Bible and he has since been on his knees most of the time weeping and praying.

He said today to Police Surgeon Miller, in reply to a question, that he confessed in order to save his father and brother from sharing the fate that he believes awaits him. He insists that he has told the truth and that he alone is guilty.

He sent two notes this afternoon to Surgeon Miller. One of them read: "I am guilty, but offer sorry." And the other, "Please pray for me." At Colorado Springs District Attorney McAllister refused this morning to issue an order for the removal of Porter to Hugo. Mr. McAllister based his refusal upon the ground that preparations were openly being made at Limon and Hugo to lynch Porter.

QUICK WORK IN TEXAS.

Three Negroes Are Lynched for Attempted Murder.

Jefferson, Tex., Nov. 15.—Three negroes who had been arrested for way-laying and attempting to kill Mr. Stallcup, were taken from the jail last night and hanged to the railroad bridge across Cypress bayou. The negroes had confessed to the crime. The mob overpowered the jailer and cut the telephone line so that the jailer could not communicate with the sheriff.

SLAYERS OF COL. PROWSE SENTENCED TO DEATH

King Still Declares He Is Innocent of the Crime of Which He Is Convicted.

Both Men Prefer the Bullet to the Noose—Stay of Execution Is Granted.

The unpleasant duty of sentencing two convicted murderers to suffer the death penalty was performed yesterday afternoon by Judge Booth. The doomed men were James Lynch and Robert L. King, who were found guilty last week of killing Colonel Godfrey Prowse a couple of months ago while robbing the Sheep Ranch gambling house.

Both of the murderers expressed a preference to suffer death by shooting, and the court set Friday, Jan. 11, as the day of the double execution. At the present time, however, with the pronouncing of the sentence Judge Booth allowed a certificate of probable cause of appeal to the supreme court to issue, thus making it extremely probable that Lynch and King will have to pay the death penalty so soon as next January. This granting of a new lease of life to the condemned men had much to do with reviving their otherwise downcast spirits.

When Judge Booth mounted the bench of the criminal court yesterday afternoon he announced that he had carefully considered the motion for a new trial, which was argued and submitted Tuesday afternoon, and his conviction was that there were no errors at the trial sufficient to warrant a retrial of the case. His honor added that he would make the same rulings again under like circumstances, and thereupon he overruled the motion for a new trial.

Attorney Wanless, on behalf of the defendants, then interposed a motion for arrest of judgment, and after a short argument between him and County Attorney Putnam the court denied the motion.

The next step was to call the prisoners up for sentence. Lynch came forward first and to him Judge Booth stated that the jury had found him guilty of murder in the first degree, and that the law left him no discretion but to pronounce the death penalty.

Preferred to Be Shot.

Asked if he had anything to say why sentence should not be then and there pronounced against him, Lynch made reply in the negative.

"I prefer being shot," was Lynch's reply.

"Then it is the judgment of the court."

Here Attorney Wanless interrupted to

request that his clients be confined in the county jail, instead of at the state prison, pending a determination of the case on appeal to the supreme court. After a few moments' search of the statutes by Prosecutor Putnam, who advised the court that the request might be granted, the court acquiesced and proceeded with the passing of sentence.

The judge went on to say that it was the judgment of the court that the prisoner at the bar be taken in charge by the sheriff and kept in a secure place to await the execution of the death penalty at a time to be designated in the death warrant.

Lynch then took his seat without betraying any signs of emotion, and King, his partner in crime, was called up for sentence.

King Protests Innocence.

To the court's question if he had anything to say why the death penalty should not be then and there pronounced upon him, King said: "I am entirely innocent of this murder and was in no way connected with it. I was bagged by Detective Sheets and King, his partner in crime, was called up for sentence."

"It is a matter of great regret to the court and doubtless to you also," remarked the court, "that you did not prove your innocence. If it is a fact, Mr. King, that you are innocent, it is known only to you and to Lynch. But you had a fair trial and were found guilty, and now I have no discretion in the matter."

King said he preferred to be shot, and Judge Booth ordered that he be confined in the county jail to await the execution of the death sentence. After fixing Friday, Jan. 11, 1901, as the time for the double execution, Judge Booth signed a certificate of probable cause of appeal, as requested by Attorney Wanless, who announced that he would perfect the appeal to the supreme court for his clients without delay.

The Death Watch.

Immediately after the warrant of commitment of Lynch and King reached Sheriff Howells he selected two trusted men to act as death watch over the condemned murderers. The watchers are Claude Russell, who will act on the day shift, and Albert Swenson, who will keep vigil during the nights until the date of the prisoners is settled, to see that they do no harm to themselves. Some of the deputy sheriffs believe that Lynch would kill himself if he had the opportunity and the means, but they are of the opinion that King will die game.

CZAR'S ILLNESS MENACES WORLD

International Peace Depends on Russian Ruler.

WHOLE EUROPE IS ROUSED TO ALARM

Bulletins Say He Is Resting Comfortably.

London, Nov. 16.—The impression exists in most European capitals that the illness of Emperor Nicholas is more serious than it is reported to be, but this is probably based upon knowledge that the czar's constitution is not strong and is little likely to resist a serious attack.

In Copenhagen the illness is attributed to overwork in connection with the Chinese crisis, and there is also a suspicion that the hygienic conditions and water supply at Livadia may be faulty.

Key to World's Peace.

The serious apprehension with which the announcement of the fact that the czar was suffering from typhoid fever filled Europe, emphasizes how much



HOW CLYDE SHARP MET DEATH.

the peace of the world is believed to be dependent upon him. But for the state-ment contained in the official bulletin that his majesty's malady is taking a thoroughly favorable course the news of his illness would have created nothing less than consternation. It is generally felt at the critical state of international affairs that even a temporary weakening of the influence of so favorable a factor in the maintenance of the world's peace justifies grave anxiety, especially as the czar is regarded in Europe as a counterpoise to Emperor William. Public anxiety will, therefore, remain strained until the czar dies and the march recovers.

In political circles any other issue of his majesty's malady is regarded as a nightmare.

Fear Czar's Successor.

Berlin, Nov. 15.—The illness of Emperor Nicholas is commented upon by the press as an extremely serious matter. The "ossische Zeitung" points out that if the czar dies there will be a long regency, while nothing definite is known regarding the czar's brother, Grand Duke Michael.

May Have Been Poisoned.

Rome, Nov. 15.—A rumor is current in Rome that the illness of the czar is due to poisoning, and it is asserted that telegrams have been received at the Vatican saying that an attempt was made to poison both the emperor and empress, but that the latter was not affected. The story, however, is not believed. King Victor Emmanuel telegraphed for definite information and received a quick reply that the czar was as well as could be expected.

Weather Today.

Forecast for Salt Lake Today is: Probably light rain; stationary temperature.

NUMBER 163

TRAIN MANGLES BOY AND PONY

Clyde Sharp Hurlled 100 Feet By Engine.

PONY WAS CARRIED TWO HUNDRED FEET

Distressing Accident Occurs in Southern Suburb.

The hand of death fell heavily on the happy home of J. A. Sharp yesterday morning. A mangled corpse is all that remains of as bright a youngster as ever carried a school book or made the air ring with boyish merriment. The grade crossing has claimed another victim.

At 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning Clyde, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, was told he might have his choice of going to a party with the other children or of going to school. He was a bright, studious lad, fond of his books and of his schoolmates. He chose the school, and with a smiling good-bye to his mother went to the stable to bridle the Shetland pony he occasionally rode.

The family lives on Redwood road near Twelfth West and Twelfth South Streets. The children go to the Farmer's Ward school, some two miles away. Clyde usually made the trip with the others in a wagon, but the others chose the party yesterday. As a result he set out alone. His pony was a harum-scarum colt, a little more than a year old, but it and the boy were fast friends.

Rode Merrily Away.

Clyde was whistling a merry tune as he rode out of the yard. The crisp air roused the spirit within him, and he dug his heels into his pony's flanks and cantered away. A little more than a mile from the Sharp homestead is the main line of the Rio Grand Western railroad. Clyde reached and crossed it in safety. At a point about 100 feet east of the tracks the pony became frightened at something, no one will ever know what.

It turned and dashed madly back toward the railroad. A freight train, No. 26, was coming from the city bound for an eastern point. The track was level and the country was open. It seemed impossible for an accident to occur at such a point, and the engineer had let out a link of extra speed. The boy saw his danger. He could have saved himself by jumping from his pony, but he wanted to save his pet as well as himself.

His devotion to the animal cost him his life. Manfully he tugged at the reins, putting all the strength his young arms could muster into the effort. The animal's head almost touched its shoulder, but it galloped as though possessed by an insane frenzy toward certain destruction. The engineer of the freight train saw the lad and pony after it was too late.

They reached the track not ten feet ahead of him, and it was impossible to avert the fatality. The few witnesses

who were near the crossing at the time of the accident, saw the boy and pony dashed to pieces by the engine.

The body of the boy was hurled 100 feet by the engine.

The pony was carried 200 feet by the engine.

The accident occurred in the Southern Suburb.

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